From the Mussechusetts Life Soat. THE TWO INCENDIABLES,

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A fire slarm! The cry of "Fire!"
Swells on the night ale, higher, higher I.
Touched by the lightning, every boil
Swells in its tower, the lain to ted!
Forth man the firemen, one and all,
At duty's or at danger's call.
The peri) and the prises to abare—
The light of the dawning fire,
Methered from the Charch's appro,
Plercing the cloud with ruddy glow,
Tells of the rois wrought below.
Why sounds the tentrols appro,
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Tells of the rois wrought below.
The sea, that the destroyer goes?
Let your imagination struch.
And you shall see a dasturd wreich,
Skutting away from human sight.
And, wrapped up in the clock of night,
Putting a fuer foce match,
Where he is sure the blaze will catch.
That when the crowd is thither drawn,
He may, before "the peep of dawn,"
With his light fingers, force a loan
From other's rockets to his own.
What are to kins, the larme bell,
The fire wrapped roof, the dreadful yell
Of howers, rousting in their atalis,
Of firemen cruahed, by tumbling walls?
What are, to him, the crash and din
Of slates and ratters failing in,
The shrieks of houseless immiss flying,
The feeble gasp of children dying,
And the loud waitlings of despair,
That load the suffocating air? The fee ble gasp of oblidion of tog.
And the local waitings of despair,
That load the sufficiating air?
What are all these to him?—him turn
By them is served—so—"Let 'ean burn!"
What is all this to him!—Why, sir,
Me wakes up jeople, and they stir,
And, if they calca the villath, he
be tied and honeed begreated to be. And, if they cared the villath, he
la tried and hanged;—or used to be.
Laws may, but justice does not, alter;
He beapes, though he deserves the baller;
And were he doomed to it again,
The people all would say—"Amen!"

And yet—now, coolly let's inquise—
What does fals villain set on fire?

Roards, shingles, timber, "wood, hay, slubble,"
The body's life,—an empty bubble.
"A vapor, that appears" a day,
Or hour, "then vanisheth away"—
That's all. The incendiary felom
Does nothing more we need to dwell on.
But, he that fills his neighbor's cap
With liquid fire, is burring up, But, he that fills his neighbor's cup
With liquid fire, is burning up,
Not edifice framed of wood,
Not princely managons, fair and good,
Eut that, for which such managons rise—
The left apparent of the skies—
Man, who from beaven derives his birth,
Man, God's vicegrent here on earth—
A house, that only God can baild,
A temple, with his Spirit filled,
A tenement, indeed, of slay,
That holds its dweller, for his day,
A house that fails, in time, to dust,
Asother earthiy dwellings must. Another earthly dwellings must, But, one that bolds, if not burne form, The heir of an immortal crown. But, let the fire, that fills the cup. But, ict the fire, that fills the cap.
Re. in that house, well kindled op,
And strength, and peace, and pure desire,
And many purpose feel the fire,
And Reason stumbles on, and gropes
Darking 'mid smouldering joys and hopes;
And Faith, and every upward aim,
And heaven ward impulse, feed the flame;
And chitchood roams in tatter'd rags,
And Virtue falls, and Courage flags.
And homeless Hunger begs his bread,
And homeless Hunger begs his bread,
And actitle Hullness mopes along,
And maine Mirth bawls out, his actus,
And Frenzy stands, with guastly mare,
And murder stube his weathed hely.
And murder stube his weathed hely.
And murder stube his weathed hely.
And well, what is all this to him,
Who fills up, to its spackling brise. And yet, what is all this to him.
Who fills up, to its sparkling briss.
The glass, that glows with regard fice.
Drowned in whose poisonous depths, expire
Wit, Wisdom, common Manhood even,
All carthir joy, all hope of beaven;
Aye, to his a omost self, says he,
Well, what of that ?—Whel's that to me?
What is to me the depth of wae,

What is to me the depth of wee,
"That follows where my liquors flow to "So long as I the match can get,
"So long as I the fire may set.
"So long as I can have my way.
"So long as those who drink, will pay,
"So long as they will serve my turns.
"What is't to me how much they burn?
"So long as they, with bank notes, craim
"My puckets, I doo's care, a damn—
"So long as they my coffers awell.
"Ist the poor devis go to hell?" These two Incendiaries stand Behire you, neighbors, torch in head-Each plies his trade, each film has pure Tell me-which of them is the sores?

Proceedings Grand Section, C. of T.

FOSTER HALL, Tuesday Morning,) CINCINNATI, Sep.14th, 1852. Grand Section opened by reading

from the Scriptures, and signing an appropriate ode. Officers present.-G. W. P., G. W. V. P., G. W. S. and G. W. G. Minutes of last session having been adopted the reading of same was on motion dispensed with. The credentials of the following bro. having been examined and found correct, they were duly admitted to scats in the G. Sec.

Jas. M. Clark Courfland Parker A. G. Negley W. A. Bloomfield H. D. Rogers W. C. Rossman Jas. C. Richardson H. S. Elliott Thomas Davis W. H. Pyle Wm. Black Jos. R. White R. Hubbard and G. A. Wheeler. Bro. Wheeler offered the following

resolution, which was adopted. Resolved, That all V. A's. P. V's and Secretaries of subordinate Sections, who may present themselves with proper credentials for admission into this

G. Section, be admitted as members in full fellowship during the present session. Whereapon the following Brothers were duly admitted: S. A. Tlayer Wm. Penny Chas, Perkins R. S. Miller and

Wm. C. Campbell. Bro. Jno. Stevens, formerly W. A. of a now suspended Section, presented himself for admission, and being a member in good standing of Whashington Section, No. 1, the G. W. P. decided that he could be admitted under the resolution offered by Brother Wheeler; whereupon Bro. Richardson appealed from his decision, when the question was taken. Chair sustained and the Brother duly admitted,

Brother Negley offered the following resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, That when we adjourn

we adjourn to meet in this Hall at 7 o'clock, P. M."

On motion, Brothers H. S. Elliott. W. H. Pyle and Thomas W. Davis were appointed a committee upon the state of the Order, and Brothers W. H. Pyle, W. A. Bloomfield and J. R. White appointed a committee to take into consideration that part of our Order relating to honorary membership in Sub. Sections. After which the Grand Section took a recess until 7 o'clock, P. M.

FOSTER HALL, Sep. 14, 7, P. M. Grand Section met pursuant to ad-

Samuel Wells Jas. H. Hartshorn o'clock, P. M. Ceo. De Forest E. P. Jenkins and W. F. Straub.

Minutes of the morning session read and approved. The committee upon "State of the Order" made the following report, which was adopted; Brothers, so far as we are prepared to report upon the subject referred to us, we regard our Order as just in the twilight of a better day, not the twilain at the feet of the Sons of Tem- ed. See Report. perance, pleading for aid, while we have received from them nothing but committee to prepare the constitution the look which sympathy gives as she of the Grand Section for printing. turns away to forget.

Since we have been thrown upon our own resources, the morning of a en up and Brothers Rogers and Black brighter day has dawned upon us, and the bud so long left to wither and decay, for want of proper care, now begins to open its petals to the genial influences of the Summer sun, and al- which resulted in the following choice ready bids fair to become a full blown flower, whose beauties shall be neither biennial nor triennial, but lasting G. W. Sec. Jas. C. Richardson, Cin.

Where as, Queen City Section, No. 2, are publishing the Ohio Cadet, a publication, in every respect worthy as the demand for their service. We G. W. Trens. W. P. Pyle, Groveport the attention and support of every do not, however, flatter ourselves that G. W. C. W. A. Bloomfield, Enton friend of Temperance, therefore, we are already strong enough to compete successfully with the many difficulties that remain to be overcome, Yet we are happy to say the prospects of our beloved Order are brightening with high anticipations of still better days. Brothers of the Grand Section the Cadets of Ohio are anxiously awaiting the result of our action, and have entrusted to us the cause of Truth, Virtue and Temperance, let us and accounts of the Grand Section. not prove recreant to the trust. With us the burthen rests.

H. S. ELLIOTT W. H. PYLE J. W. DAVIS.

Brother E. H. Tatem, Past Secretary of Queen City Section, being reported in waiting for admission, Bro. Richardson made a motion that the Brother be admitted under the resolution adopted this morning, which was declared out of order by the G. W. P. Brother R. then appealed from the decision-question taken and Chair sustained. Brother Wheeler then moved that the rule be waived and Brother Tatem admitted, motion carried.

The committee upon Ritual, appointed at the Columbus Session, reported in favor of the establishment of signs and degrees, whereupon the following resolution was adopted unanimously.

"Resolved, That this Grand Section deem it expedient to introduce signs and degrees into the Order, and the committee upon Ritual were instructed to report thereupon.

On motion, Brothers Wheeler, Elliott and Bloomfield were appointed a committee to prepare a Constitution for the Grand Section.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Pyle:

"Resolved, That when this G. Section adjourns it adjourn to meet in Zanesville."

After some discussion, an amendment was offered substituting Eaton in place of Zanesville and another amendment offered to substitute Delaware for Eaton, when after general discussion the quest on was finally laid upon the table.

The G. W. P. being called upon offered the following report, which was received. See Report.

The committee appointed at Colum. bus to prepare a constitution for Sub-Sections reported a constitution, which was on motion taken up article by article for consideration. During the consideration of the above report the Grand Section took a recess until 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning.

FOSTER HALL, Wednesday)

Morning, 8 o'clock. Grand Section called to order by the G. W. P., after which the constitution of Subordinate Sections was on motion taken up, discussed, amended and adopted to article 15th. The rules of order were then taken up, amended and adopted.

The committee upon new members made a report verbally. Report received and committee discharged.

Brothers' Pyle, Davis and Elliott were appointed a committee to introduce a new form for initiation of honorary members, and Brother Wheeler appointed a committee to prepare a new ritual for the Grand Section, after which the Grand Section took a recess until 4 o'clock, P. M.

FOSTER HALL, Wednesday 4, P. M.

The G. W. P. called the Grand Section to order, the G. G. and G. Secretary absent. Bro. Stevens was ual of Sub. Sections, asked farther abandoned the traffic in alcohol, after appointed G. G. and Bro. Bloomfield S. Pro tem.

draft an address to the Cadets of Ohio, to be published in the "Ohio Cadet" and "Organ of Temperance Reform." The motion was amended, by adding ting. one to the committee and motion adopted as amended. The G. W. P. then appointed Brothers Stevens and a committee to prepare the 2nd de-Parker as members of said committee, gree, and submit their report of same ment was laid upon the table.

On motion of Bro. Wheeler the con-

journment, the G. W. P. presiding, ken up for consideration, discussed, pare the proceedings of this Grand The following delegates being announ- amended and adopted in part, when Section, together with the new forms ced in waiting were duly admitted: the G. Section took a recess until 7 of ceremonies, degrees, constitution,

> FOSTER HALL, Wednesday, Sep. 15. Grand Section called to order by lowing Brothers: ne G. W. P., in the chair. The con- W. H. Pyle the G. W. P., in the chair. The constitution of the Grand Section was H. S. Elliott again taken up for consideration, dis Charles Perkins S. A. Thayer cussed, amended and adopted. See Thomas Davis H. D. Rogers Constitution.

The committee appointed to intro duce a form for initiation of honorary of the morning. Too long have we adopted and the committee discharg-

Upon motion the appointment of forms &c., the committee upon address was tak-

Brother Wheeler was appointed a

added to the committee. Brother Wheeler made a motion to G. Section, for the ensuing year,

G. W. W. Courtland Parker, Cin. The committee appointed at Columbus to procure the books and documents for the G. Section made a verpal report, which was received and committee discharged.

G. W. G.

On motion of Brother Pyle, Broth-ers Richardson, Parker and Rogers for distribution. were appointed to examine the books appointed a committee to devise ways such as may be legally qualified in acand means for increasing the funds of cordance with the constitution.

the Grand Section. On motion, the Grand Secretary was requested to make out a condens-

The minutes of Tuesday evening's 7 o'clock, Thursday morning.

THURSDAY MORNING. Sep. 16, 7, A. M. Grand Section called to order, G. W. P. in the chair. The committee on motion taken up for consideration, of November next, if possible. discussed, amended and adopted in part. During the consideration of the ritual the Grand Section took a recess

FOSTER HALL, Thursday 16, 2 P. M. Grand Section opened in due form. The report of committee upon ritual taken up for consideration, amended

until 2 o'clock, P. M. See Ritual.

ort including a degree with signs, &c. Report received, committee discharged and the degree and signs taken up, discussed, amended and adopt-

Brother Bloomfield was appointed was also appointed a committee to fill sion be held at Delaware. up a blank in the ceremonies of the

degree with an appropriate ode. Brother Wheeler, from committee appointed upon ritual of Grand Section, reported a form for opening and Worthy Patron. initiation, which was adopted and the committee allowed further time. Af- journed in due form. ter which the Grand Section took a recess until 7 o'clock, P. M.

EVENING SESSION,) Sep. 17, 7, P. M. Grand Section opened at the hour

appointed. Brothers Caleb Clark, Jno. H. Cannon and Charles Dodson being announced in waiting were duly admitted. The minutes of Wednesday were read and approved. The Grand Secretary read his report, which was re-

ceived and ordered filed. On motion, the report of the committee upon ritual was taken up where it was left in the afternoon and disns a whole, and committee discharged. After which the report of the committee upon degree was taken up. discussed, amended and adopted, with igns, grips, &c. (see degree)

to the installation of its officers for the to ensuing year. After which, Brother Bloomfield from the committee upon instituting a key asked farther time. granted. The same Brother from the

time, which was granted. The committee upon address made committee of three be appointed to copies of the "Ohio Cadet," contain-Grand Section; and the committee continued to prepare the address for prin-

Brothers Wheeler, Pyle, Bloomfield, Elliott and Davis were appointed when upon motion the further appoint at the next meeting of the Grand Sec-

tion, for its action. Brothers Wheeler and Richardson stitution of the Grand Section was ta- were appointed a committee to pre-

&c., for printing, with power to act. Upon motion, the G. W. P. then

conferred the first degree upon the fol-Wm. A. Bloomfield Jas. C. Richardson A. G. Negley and Jno. Stevens.

Upon motion of Brother Pyle, the G. W. P. was instructed to institute light of the evening, but the twilight members made a report, which was a form for commission of D. G. W. P's. After which the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the committee upon printing have power to fill any blanks that may occur in any of the forms &c., that are not otherwise pro-

Resolved, That the G. W. P. be authorized to draw an order on the Grand Treasurer, in favor of James go into an election of officers of the Pollock, for services as janitor of the Hall, during the present session.

T. W. Davis, Zanesville be it

Resolved, 'That the Grand Section adopt the said 'Ohio Cadet,' as their official organ.

Resolved, That the new Ritual of Sub. and Grand Sections and Constitutions, &c, &c., shall take effect so soon as the same are printed and ready

Resolved, That hereafter, the G. Section, shall not at any time, admit Brothers Pyle and Bloomfield were any one to a seat in the same, except

Resolved, That no Section, working under the jurisdiction of this Grand Section, shall be entitled to reed report of the affairs connected with ceive the first degree, until it shall his office, since his election at Co- have been working under the new Ritual for three months.

Resolved, That the Grand Secresession were read and adopted, when tary, be authorized to prepare such the Grand Section took a recess until blanks for withdrawal, and visiting cards, quarterly returns, &c., &c., as he may deem best suited for the pur-

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Committee upon printing, to have the Red Books, Constitution, &c, upon ritual made a report, which was &c , ready for distribution, by the 12th

Resolved, That Bro. Elliott, be appointed a Committee of one, to fill such blanks as may be necessary in the

initiatory ceremony. Resolved, That each member of the Grand Section be considered a Committee of one, to procure subscri-

bers to the 'Ohio Cadet. Resolved, That when the revised and adopted in part, to 48th page, Red | constitution shall take effect, all honorary members of Sub. Sections, who The committee appointed to report may have been initiated into the Orupon signs and degrees offered a re- der as Cadets of Temperauce be considered as members in regular stand-

> After which the minutes of Thursday and Thursday night meetings, were read and adopted.

Upon motion the resolution in rea committee to report a new key for gard to fixing the next place of meetthe use of the Grand Section, in the ing of the Grand Section was taken up, transmission of the pass word, &c., to and after a lengthy discussion, it was Sub. Sections. Brother Bloomfield finally determined that the next ses-

Resolved, That all Committees that have failed to report to the Grand Section at this session, report as soon as practicable, their action to the Grand

After which the Grand Section ad-

JAS C. RICHARDSON. G. W. Sec.

05 We wish to call the attention of the W. P's. of Sections to the fact that many of them have not sent in the quarterly returns, with the per centage, to the G. S. for several quar-

As the Grand Section is now regularly organized and officers elected, you are hereby requested to forward all per centage due immediately to the G. W. Secretary. The Grand Section is greatly in want of cussed, amended and finally adopted funds to pay for printing the new constitution, red book, &c., &c., a copy of which will be sent as soon as printed to each Section. Don't forget that the Treasury of the G. S. is almost ex-The Grand Section then proceeded hausted, and forward all money due J. C. RICHARDSON,

G. W. S. Cincinnati, Ohio.

FORTY-YOUR NAMES .- In Rensselsen committee to supply an ode in the rit- Co., New York, a tavern keeper had having been several years engaged in

it. Whenever the subject of his sel-Brother Stevensmade a mot on that a report, which was adopted, and 200 ling liquor was referred to, he was observed to manifest a feeling of deep ing the same, were ordered by the regret and sorrow. A friend once inquired the cause. "I will tell you," said he; and opening his account-book, said, "here are 44 names of men who have all been customers, most of them for years-32 of these, to my know ledge, now lie in the drunkard's grave ten of the 12 remaining are now confirmed sots! These are the fruits of this dreadful and degrading business,"

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